

Baseball Tournament
Vulcan Victoria Day

As announced last week, ball teams from Carmangay and Staveland will visit Vulcan, May 25 to engage in games with the local nine during the afternoon.

Vulcan will play three engagements previous to the tournament and expect a winning lineup for the holiday.

Last week the local boys got trimmed to the tune of 9-6 by the Lomond team at the latter place, although scoring a win against the same when playing here.

Mensinger and Recor started as the battery for the locals, Flynn at third exchanging with Mensinger in the box in the fifth inning, and others on the lineup were Runions, Murray, Ferguson, Stickney, Marshall and Robson.

KIRKCALDY NEWS

Miss Cora Rhinehart and Miss Edith Boose spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Boose.

Miss L. Fair of Vulcan spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Robbie.

Mr. M. Moffatt of Champion was a visitor at the home of Mr. A. Roebuck on Monday.

Mrs. Alton Snyder and son returned home from the Vulcan Hospital. Both are doing nicely.

The Kirkcaldy W. I. met at the home of Mrs. H. F. Boose on Thursday, May 14. Mrs. Boose presided. There were five members and one visitor present. The main business of the meeting was final discussion on the convention. Another order of the day was exchanging day. After a dainty lunch an enjoyable afternoon was brought to a close.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, May 24th, "Empire Day."—11 a.m., "Canada's Opportunity." 7:30 p.m., "Man's Evil and God's Good." Special music by the junior choir at both services. Berrywater at 3 p.m.

ST. ALDHELM'S CHURCH

Whitsunday, May 24th—Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school 10 a.m.; Holy Communion 11 a.m.; Evensong 7:30 p.m.

There will be a service at Eastway school at 3 p.m.

Parishioners are reminded that Whitsunday is the third of the Great Church Festivals and all are expected to make their communion.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, May 24—10:30 a.m., bible school; 11:30, worship and communion. J. Earl Ladd, Evangelist will preach both messages for the day. 7 p.m., Christian Endeavor; 8:00 p.m. Evangelistic service.

The Evangelistic meetings will continue each evening this week, except Monday. Come early if you want to get a seat. You are invited and welcome.

Mrs. Ladd will bring a pantomime number on Friday evening and the sermon that night will be "Ten Seconds After Death."

Saturday evening the sermon will be "Weighed in the Balance."

Sunday, Mr. Ladd will preach, 11:00 "Undeveloped Resources"; 8:00 "The Steps to Heaven." Special music each night.

VICTORIA DAY 1931

VULCAN STORES will be CLOSED on MONDAY MAY, 25th

HOSPITAL NOTES

Earl Carruthers is a patient in the hospital where he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Clifford are rejoicing over the birth of a little girl on Thursday, May 14th.

Friends of Mr. Bolson, who fractured his leg some time ago, will be pleased to learn that he is progressing favorably.

Rustin Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flynn who has been so ill for the past while, has progressed well enough to return to his home this week.

The Red Cross of Calgary sent a nice donation of dressings to the Vulcan hospital from their headquarters at that point and is greatly appreciated by the superintendent.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

Three nights last week people have been turned away from Church of Christ revival. Many people have been attending from Broadway, Nanaimo, Claresholm and other nearby towns. C. H. Phillips of Lethbridge led a delegation of twenty-one people and J. W. Jenkins of Aldersyde led a delegation from Black Diamond. The audiences have been enthusiastic and much favorable comment followed the lecture on Evolution, which subject is Mr. Ladd's thesis for the Doctor of Philosophy degree. There have been fine adult additions to the local church. A number of baptisms have been arranged for the present week.

Mrs. Ladd studied oratorios under Mrs. H. E. Knott of Boston University and the pantomime given Sunday was appreciated by those present.

Mrs. Ladd will present another dramatization on Friday night. The

Records were established last week for July temperatures in the month of May, when the thermometer registered 89 on Wednesday, May 13th, as well as hovering in the eighties on Monday and Tuesday.

MIL0 NEWS

The Vulcan Rebekah lodge were visitors to the Milo Rebekah lodge, Thursday, May 14th.

On Tuesday, May 12th a surprise party was given to our transfer man Joe Marshall when friends made merry to the wee hours of the morning.

A new convenience has given to people of Milo the Morning Albertan now delivered at our homes the same day it is published, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Blackie basketball girls were hostesses to the Milo girls, May 13th. The score being 16-13 in favor of Milo. The girls were entertained after the game with lunch and fortune telling which was very much enjoyed.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Stumph on Wednesday, May 13th, when about seventy-five friends met to help them celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in cards and games and at the close of given to Mrs. Stumph as a token of appreciation and goodwill.

Miss Gilhooly, the leader of the girls' work board of Alberta, was a visitor in town. She gave a very interesting talk on the meaning of the C.G.I.T., at the home of Mrs. McLean May 15th. There were twenty-six mothers and daughters present for the occasion. At the close of the meeting the hostess served a dainty lunch.

The Oddfellows and Rebekah memorial service was held in L.O.O.F. hall Sunday, the Rev. Davis delivering the address. The officers and members met for the grand march, with Vulcan, Gleichen and Lomond being well represented. Rev. Davis gave a very able address on the three links, Friendship, Love and Truth. The music and choir were much appreciated, also a vocal solo by Mrs. Coleman. A large congregation was present in honor of the event.

The C.G.I.T. banquet which was held recently, was a huge success. Sixty-seven fathers, mothers and daughters were present and were seated round the beautifully decorated lunch a monetary offering was the toastmistress for the evening. After singing grace, a violin solo was played and by Ruth Northcote accompanied by her mother, while the people were being seated. The toasts were proposed by the following girls: The King, by Catherine Jackson; responded by the gathering singing "God Save the King." To the mothers and fathers, Anne McLean; responded by Mrs. Coleman; The Mothers, Elvessa Thomander; responded by Mrs. Beckner; The Church, Lucy McIntyre; responded by Rev. Mr. Brown. Each one did justice to their parts and were much appreciated by all present. The musical items and singing was very much enjoyed also recitation by Marian Coleman.

Vulcan Fire Brigade
Fine Demonstration

Friday last Mr. Bruce, provincial fire inspector, was in town for the purpose of inspecting the local fire department, and that he might see the local brigade and equipment in operation an alarm was sounded for a supposed outbreak at the Vulcan hotel. Within three minutes of the alarm the local boys were on the job to the satisfaction of the inspector (who complimented the brigade) and all concerned.

Chief Fletcher has received a letter from the fire commissioner at Edmonton as to the formation of an Alberta Voluntary Fire Chiefs' Association.

The object of such association would be to further the cause of the voluntary fire brigades throughout the province, and arrangements could be made whereby a school of instruction could be operated where expert instructions could be given on the following subjects:

1. The operation and care of chemical equipment
 2. The operation and care of small pumps
 3. Care and use of hose
 4. Fire inspection work
 5. Organization of voluntary fire brigades
 6. Investigation and prosecution of incendiary fires.
- To be followed up by discussion on papers as to:
1. Status of voluntary fire chief under the Fire Prevention Act.
 2. Fire underwriting and voluntary fire brigade
 3. Inspections.
- These suggestions are only tentative and are put forth just to give an outline of the work that might be accomplished.

ent vs. Vice
Golf Competition

The following is list of games to be played between President and Vice-President, to be finished by June 1st:

President	Vice-President
C. McInnis	G. C. Collier
J. Dobbs	H. S. Sutherland
Dr. Barker	H. L. Green
W. D. Allan	L. H. Wright
G. Long	M. Hunt
T. B. LeBeau	F. M. Anderson
W. Recor	Ray Flynn
Runions	D. C. Jones
A. J. Flood	F. L. Simington
Carlton Jones	Harold King
E. E. Collier	H. Daines
L. H. Stack	B. Mensinger
A. Collier	Jack LeBeau
R. C. Robson	D. D. McQueen
P. McAskie	A. C. Johnson
Rev. Brunton	Lyle Jones
Jack Anderson	C. McAskie
W. G. Peterson	W. E. Butchart

18 holes and hole to count.

A total of \$92,020.77 was spent by the Dominion government in advertisements of the Dept. of Trade and Commerce which urged the people of Canada to buy Canadian made goods. This sum has been spent within the last six months. The money was divided as follows: dailies, \$38,023.49; farm papers \$36,417.46; weeklies \$3,602.84.

BUSINESS CHANGE

Mrs. Carson and Burke having dissolved partnership by mutual consent Dr. M. C. Burke wishes to announce that he is, for the present, located in the office of Dr. W. W. Almond (who will be absent for the summer months) in the Imperial hotel block.

OBITUARY

Mrs. D. C. McIntyre

Many will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. D. C. McIntyre of Ensign, which took place at her home on Saturday, May 17th. The funeral took place from the United Church, Vulcan, on Wednesday, May 20 at two o'clock.

Further particulars, and an account of the obsequies, will appear in our next issue.

A. K. Baptiste

Vulcan citizens heard, at the week end, with much regret, that Mr. Baptiste, who had charge of the U. G. G. elevator here up to about eighteen months ago, had passed away on Friday last in Lacombe hospital where he had been a patient for about three weeks, suffering from tumor.

He leaves a sorrowing widow and four children to whom their many Vulcan friends extend sympathy.

Since leaving here Mr. Baptiste has been in charge of the U. G. G. elevator at Blades, Alberta.

HOSPITAL DAY

The National Hospital Day, commemorating Florence Nightingale's birthday was on May 12, and was observed at the Vulcan Municipal Hospital as visitors' day. From 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Miss McLeod, superintendent, assisted by the hospital staff welcomed the guests who were shown through the 'hospital and nurses' home.

Although the hospital is a new innovation in the town, quite a number of mothers who had recently been in the hospital, brought their babies in to be weighed and examined. The nursing staff will be pleased to weigh the babies at any time if they are brought in to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN DEWIE
HONORED BY FRIENDS

The beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clayton was recently the scene of a unique gathering. The occasion being the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Dewie. Mr. and Mrs. Dewie were invited to the Clayton home to spend the evening. On their arrival they discovered to their surprise, that a large number of friends had preceded them.

After a simple ceremony by the Rev. J. N. Brunton in his humorous way, all joined in extending to Mr. and Mrs. Dewie and family their best wishes for continued health, happiness and prosperity. Amid shower of confetti they were taken by Gordon Clayton and Mrs. Geo. Pettman for a joy ride around the farm in an old stone boat drawn by a tractor.

On their return Mr. W. D. Allan, in a few choice words presented Mr. and Mrs. Dewie with a selection of silverware as a slight token of the esteem in which they are held by the people of the community.

The evening was spent in games and contests in which all heartily joined. A dainty midnight lunch by the hostess, and the singing of Auld Lang Syne brought a most delightful evening to a close.

LOMOND NEWS

Mr. A. Erskine was a Nanton visitor Wednesday.

Mr. Vern Davies was in Calgary on business Monday.

Mr. T. Whittingham of Vulcan, was in Lomond on business.

Mrs. J. Martin of Lomond, is a delegate from the Armada Women's institute to the convention at Edmonton.

Mrs. N. Hanna is teaching the intermediate room while Miss Mary Maronda is in Calgary with her mother who is taking electrical treatment.

The many friends of Mrs. C. R. Lawson are pleased to see her around after her recent operation in the Galt hospital, Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clements left for Calgary Thursday morning to visit Mr. Len Farrell who is a patient in the General Hospital.

Vulcan played the return game of baseball at Lomond, Wednesday evening, May 13th, the score being 2-5 in favor of Lomond. Battery for Lomond was Plunkett and Marondo.

The Empire Cafe has changed management and the new manager has let the contract to Mr. Slim Walder for remodeling the front and building two more stories, also tearing out the old buildings at the back and building a garage.

Lomond-United Church and Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. N. Erskine on Wednesday, May 13. There were ten members present and three visitors. The ladies plan to have a sale of home baking on June 6th in Elliot & Friskie store.

Mothers' Day was observed by the Sunday school, the church being beautifully decorated with cut flowers and plants. Rev. S. Pike was in charge of the program. Mrs. J. Martin was impressive in the role of the Spirit of Motherhood. Ethel Hanna recalling the life of John Wesley, and Marjory Barnett recalling that of Lord Ha-dane. Charlie Munro presented the life of Abraham Lincoln; Ruth Elliot the early life of Booker T. Washington. Each of these lives was depicted to show a mother's fine influence. Mrs. N. Hanna's class of young girls and boys sang a chorus which was greatly appreciated. Ellyrie Pierce a reading, "Cap Mother Made." After the program Rev. S. Pike gave a very able address on "Mother." At the close of the service Lorraine Assel-tine and Doris Benson presented every mother present with a carnation. Rev. Pike tendered a vote of thanks to Mrs. N. J. Clements, superintendent of the Sunday school and staff of teachers for the program.

Ottawa gossip is to the effect that Sir Robert Borden, Arthur Meighan and General A. D. McRae may be named to the Senate to give strength to the Conservative side of the house.

The Vulcan Prize Band
Concert at Okotoks

Vulcan citizens should make Sunday, May 24th "Picnic Day" and journey en masse with our band to Okotoks where they will play under auspices of the Okotoks Elks' lodge in an open air concert to be held in the spacious park at that point.

Announcement of this concert is being made this week by broadcast over C.F.A.C. (Calgary Herald) as follows:

Tuesday, May 19, around 9 p.m.
Wednesday May 20, around 12 noon
Thursday, May 21, around 8:30 p.m.
Friday, May 22, around 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 23, around 7:30 p.m.
The concert will take place at 2:30 p.m.

ENSIGN NEWS

Church services are held in Ensign every Sunday at 3:30, Rev. Farquhar minister; Sunday school at 2:30.

Mrs. W. B. Parker, who has been a patient at the High River Municipal hospital for the past two weeks is quite well again and is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Parker.

A softball tournament between Ensign, Vulcan Grade 8's and Sunny Glen was played at Vulcan, Thursday afternoon. In the first game between Ensign and Sunny Glen the score was 26-18 in favor of Ensign. Vulcan was successful in the second game the score being 23-19. Mr. E. Harris and Jack LeBeau acted as umpires. Return games will be played soon.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Weth-erup was the setting for a delightful party on Friday of last week. The occasion being Gordon's birthday. Various games were played and at 10:30 a dainty lunch was served.

The members of the Ensign W. I. were entertained by the Brant W. I. at their May meeting at the home of Mrs. Gould on Thursday. A very good address was given by Hon. George Roadley. A very enjoyable afternoon was had by all the ladies.

The May meeting of the Ensign W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Elston on the 12th. The meeting was opened by singing "The Maple Leaf" and repeating the creed. The roll call was answered with "Different Uses of Lemons," with fifteen members present. Minutes of the previous meeting and the financial statement was read and adopted. It was decided that Mrs. O'Dwyer should buy W. I. pins while a delegate at Edmonton. Mrs. Martin gave a splendid address on "Don't for making our Institute a success." As this was Grandmothers' Day, a special luncheon was served. Owing to sickness and the busy times only five grandmothers were present. The meeting was then adjourned. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. G. Flebotte on June 9.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ensign Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. E. Hansen on May 6. The meeting was opened by singing "Nearer My God to Thee," reading the third chapter of John and repeating the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was answered with a verse on Mother by eighteen members. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Mrs. Ferguson gave a paper on Mohammed and Mrs. E. Harris gave a paper on India. Both papers were very good and much appreciated by everyone. The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were then served by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Mul-lins. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. G. Flebotte on June 3.

Anglican service at Eastway school at 3 o'clock, May 24th.

Mrs. M. P. Marshall, accompanied by Mrs. W. Marshall, motored to Calgary on Thursday, returning the next day.

Mrs. J. Jennejohn and Mrs. Nevra were joint hostesses to the W. I. on Friday, May 8th, Mrs. Lewis presiding. Ten ladies were present. An exchange of plants and seeds, was the roll call item, and met with a ready response. At the close of the meeting the hostesses served lunch assisted by Miss Eleanor Jennejohn.

Mrs. Herdman Sr., and Margaret Herdman and little Marion, are back at the farm home, southeast of Vulcan, having recently returned from the coast.

Mrs. Colby Carr of Okotoks, called on several friends in this district last Wednesday.

Mrs. Mills visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sims on Mothers' Day.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. George McMann were visitors in Calgary on Saturday last.

Mr. Andrew Erskine of Lomond was a visitor in Vulcan a day or two last week.

Friends of Mrs. (Dr.) Almond will be pleased to learn that she is now convalescing after her recent illness.

The business premises of Johnston Bros. have been improved by the renovating and changing around of the office for public convenience.

Vulcan is represented at the provincial Women's institutes annual meeting being held in Edmonton this week by Mrs. A. T. Martin, who is the local delegate, and by Mrs. Wm. Peterson, who is attending the meet. They left for that point on Monday morning.

Miss Elinor Jenni-john, former Vulcan high school student, who has been attending the University of Alberta, has returned home from her studies after a very successful term. Many old school chums and friends welcome Elinor back to the community.

The Vulcan baseball club is billed for two home games this week, playing Mossleigh on Wednesday and Blackie on Friday. The Wednesday game will be played by the time this appears in print, and both games will be reported by our sporting editor in our next issue.

Large posters were printed in Advocate Job Dept. the first of this week, announcing the second anniversary sale of the F. M. Anderson Co. Ltd. These bills are now in the mail and our readers will find much profit in reading them very carefully; then visit the store where you will find many more bargains not listed there-on.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jacobson left on Wednesday last, May 13th for the Peace River district where they will stay for a few weeks on a holiday trip. Business and pleasure will be combined, and they will stop at the larger centres enroute and on return doing permanent waves and other beauty culture work. Miss Eunice McIntyre is attending their business at "The Wave Shop" during their absence.

The Vulcan band boys are practicing regularly these times and are very enthusiastic over the coming competition at the Calgary Stampede they being first to enter the competition. With the leadership of band-master Weale, who is devoting all his energy to the practices of the band, and with the enthusiasm and hard work with which each member is rehearsing, there can be no doubt of the outcome of the coming contest. Here's hoping they "bring home the bacon."

The junior baseball game between Red Cross and Vulcan high school boys, was incorrectly reported in this column last week. The Red Cross players journey to Vulcan to play and won by a score of 11-10, instead of the Vulcan team going to Red Cross and winning. It seems that these little mistakes will happen despite the "eagle eye" of our proof reader, however we are glad to make the correction this week, and congratulate the Red Cross boys on their win. It is hoped that these teams will meet again, and we urge people to attend the games to encourage the baseball teams of tomorrow.

BEDDING PLANTS

TOMATOES
CABBAGE
CAULIFLOWER
and
SUMMER FLOWERING PLANTS

D.C. JONES
Your Prescription Druggist
DAY PHONE 12
VULCAN, ALBERTA

Vulcan BakeryFRESH BREAD and CAKES
CONFECTIONERY
ICE CREAM**Colin McInnes**
Phone 86**Auction Sale**Household Furniture
and other effectsthe property of Mr. F. F. Fox on
SATURDAY, MAY 23rd
in Vulcan (near Beaver Lumber Yard)
C. C. REID, Auctioneer.**Reid Hill Coal Mine**

CHARLES FARRELL, Proprietor

Reid Hill Lump Coal
\$6 00 per ton
Delivered in Vulcan
In Two Ton Lots**\$4.00 per ton**
at the Mine
Weight Guaranteed
TELEPHONE R1206**FLOUR IS DOWN**98 lb. sack Flour . . \$2.50
49 lb. sack Flour . . \$1.30
24 lb. sack Flour . . .75c**FEED**
Bran \$1.00
Shorts \$1.00**Vulcan Flour Mill**
VULCAN - ALBERTA


Roy Walker
De Laval
Vulcan
Phone 33

THE CLUBBilliard Hall and Barber
Shop

OUR BOBS PLEASE

ASK THE GIRL WHO WEARS ONE

Quick and Efficient Service
Phone 143 GEO. PETTMAN**WILKIE'S
Glove-Phit
SHOES****Give new life
to tired feet**Such utter comfort and foot-
ease as you have never before
enjoyed are yours from the
moment you wear these smart
shoes. They correct minor foot
ailments and give an appear-
ance of slenderness and grace to
the feet.We can fit any foot. Note the
range of widths and sizes. Then
come in and try on a pair, even
if it is not your intention to
purchase immediately.
The ideal shoes for comfort and style
have to be on their feet at last.**WILKIE'S
Glove-Phit
SHOES**WIDTHS \$7.00 SIZES
AAA to EEE \$7.50 1 to 12**F. M. Anderson & Co., Ltd.**
VULCAN - ALBERTA**The Vulcan Advocate**Men everywhere are coming more and more to under-
stand and appreciate the part the rural press is taking in
the affairs of the nation. And its usefulness has increas-
ed with its prosperity and the public's confidence in it.An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thurs-
day afternoon, at the office of publication, Vulcan Alberta
Subscription price per year, in Canada \$2.00; United
States and other countries \$2.50. Advertising rates fur-
nished on request.**CHARLES CLARK, Proprietor**
TOM WHITTINGHAM, Editor and Manager**A BOND FOR A BOND**The Conversion Loan of 1931 of the Dominion Govern-
ment makes an appeal to Canadian thrift by providing an
opportunity to holders of maturing bonds to continue the
benefits they have enjoyed as holders of Canada's premier
security. They may enjoy the war-time interest rate and
other privileges of the bonds they are holding until expira-
tion and at the same time may extend the period of their
secure investment for a period of fifteen to twenty-five
years on the basis of yields now prevailing—yields which
are constantly, if slowly, growing smaller and are almost
certain to continue to do so; at least this is the opinion
of those who are closely in touch with financial conditions
and who are in a position to forecast investment trends
of the next few years.This renewal operation does not involve the raising of
any additional money and therefore has no effect what-
ever upon the Dominion's obligations. Those uncertainties
which may have been felt during the period of the world
war have long since passed and even the doubts about the
return of national prosperity are being dissipated as vari-
ous economic factors indicate not only that the bottom of
the depression has been reached, but that a sound founda-
tion is being laid for constructive development, even
though the recovery may be gradual.Any study of the price records, over the years, of Brit-
ish Consols or the securities of their representative Gov-
ernments, if related to the present trend of commodity
prices and other developments of economic significance
leads inevitably to the conclusion that the market for
bonds of the highest grade will continue to rise for a pe-
riod extending considerably beyond the issues involved in
this refunding operation.There is no other logical conclusion from all the cir-
cumstances than that the Government in its program to
take care of the refunding of heavy obligations created
during war-times, at a time when conditions do not per-
mit of repayment out of revenues, is safeguarding the na-
tional interest and at the same time providing the Cana-
dian people with an opportunity to continue an invest-
ment which has proven its real worth during a period of un-
usual stress.**DOWN ON THE FOLD**The Tri City Observer presents a graphic picture of
paydays in Turner Valley, and from it draws a moral,
which has a message, not only for the Valley, but for ev-
ery town. The editorial says:"Each payday, the 5th and 20th of the month, Turner
Valley and district see a large number of outside sales-
men and salesladies come into our territory. Chief
among them are insurance agents, clothing agents, car
salesmen, hardware salesmen, peddlars of every descrip-
tion."These two days in the month are the only days on
which we are pestered with their attentions. They are of
no benefit to our towns. They spend nothing, pay no tax-
es for the town's upkeep."Each town in our district has clothing stores, insur-
ance agents and business men doing business in every
line which is covered by these outside canvassers. The
men of the district pay taxes for the town's improvement,
pay school taxes and are of general benefit to the com-
munity."Of course we cannot be too hard on the patronizers of
these 'payday sharks' because these businessmen of ours
go elsewhere and take in their picture shows, have their
insurance agents come down from the city, won't patron-
ize home entertainment because it is not good enough for
them, and when they want an article often make a trip
elsewhere to purchase it."The towns that are shining spots on the map, are the
ones whose entire citizenship work toward that end. Ev-
ery dollar invested in the home town means a dollar en-
listed in the service of the town."There is no doubt that every town would be very much
better off and very much happier, if a larger loyalty were
exercised in buying at home.Even in towns less exposed to exploiters than the salar-
ied Valley towns, there are numberless agents, perpetu-
ally canvassing, inducing people to buy goods which they
might buy with a cleaner conscience in the shops of their
own town.**WHOSE FAULT?**It is a perennial complaint of farmers that they are up
against a deadly handicap of price setting. They cannot
set the price on any of their commodities for sale, but
have to take what is offered by some official who tells
them the quality or grade of their product and sets his
price, take it or leave it.This is all true, but to some extent it is the fault of the
farmer himself. Marketing, it has been said, is no small
part of what a farmer should know. He should himself
be familiar with grades and qualities, with prices and
the different range of markets. Normally, he has some
definite basis of security if he knows for a certainty the
standard of products which leave his farm. Otherwise he
is fair game for dealers who are often quick to take ad-
vantage of his ignorance.Too often a farmer just "raises hogs" without any
knowledge as to whether these are the paying bacon type
or a low grade product. When he is ready to market
them, he is in an unfamiliar field, and takes what is offered
because he is not certain of the quality of what he has
to sell. He makes butter without a thorough knowledge
of the best care of cream and best methods of butter mak-
ing. He is not secure in the knowledge that his butter
must command the top price. Though he raises sheep,
his knowledge of the best grades of wool may be extreme-
ly sketchy. Eggs too often, are just eggs, worthy of lit-
tle attention except when 60 cents a dozen. Even his
knowledge of wheat and its various grades, may not be
so thorough as to command the respect of the wheat
dealers.Doubtless there are forces which to an extent do set
the price of farm products. Yet the farmer who has not
made a study of the quality of his goods has only himself
to blame when he falls into the hands of dealers who take
advantage of his ignorance, to cheat him in price.In other lines of business, a man must know his own
goods thoroughly. He must be able to distinguish instantlyin qualities and grades. He must know the relative val-
ues of grades and must follow the markets to learn what
lines are in demand and why. He knows the profitable
lines of his business and why they are profitable. No one
can fool him on his own goods.A similar study of the many departments of farming,
would bring to a farmer the same sense of security in
his products. It would reward him for time spent, and
encourage him, to this study there are the government
agricultural aids.If he produces good goods and knows why they are
good, he can approach the marketing end of his business
with confidence. And it is in his knowledge of market-
ing that half his profit lies.**GOOD WILL DAY**May 18, has been set aside as International Good Will
Day. On that day through the school of many nations,
there will be special study made of the customs and hab-
its of children of other lands.It is not expected that the special observance of this
one day of the year, will transform children from mili-
tants to peace lovers. But it is at least, one day set
aside for the purpose and if it has any influence at all,
will tend to a better understanding and sympathy with
youth of other lands.Service clubs and adult organizations also are interested
in the movement and are giving it support in some prac-
tical form. The definite intent is to set all minds think-
ing in terms of universal peace.So far as children are concerned, teachers as usual, are
expected to arrange the program. Little mention has
been made of devoting that day to a practice of interna-
tional goodwill in the homes. But there are plenty of op-
portunities to carry out the same spirit in home conversa-
tion.In our own town, there are few so-called "foreigners."
In the schools the new Canadians blend with harmony
and understanding with the native Canadians. There are
no hostilities and no divisions. In this attitude, it is cer-
tain that the teachers have had no small influence.In fact so far as the teachers may accomplish it, their
teachings day in and day out are toward international
goodwill. There is a tendency also to magnify the peace
time accomplishments of nations and men, and great con-
structive achievements. This does not minimize the deeds
of war heroes, but tends to adjust matters in relative
importance.In some of the rooms of the local schools, one of the
"New Canadian" mothers is occasionally invited to give a
little talk to the children on the customs of her native
country, and this has proved of great interest to the
young listeners.There is no question as to whether or not teachers are
doing their part in inculcating a spirit of understanding
and respect for other countries and their viewpoints.

It is to be hoped that homes are doing as much.

ROUND THE CORNER"We are on the eve of prosperity" say some. "We are
not over the worst," say others. Which are we to be-
lieve? Those in the forefront of national business sound
a cheerful note, and they are in much better position to
judge of the future, than those of us whose orbit of cir-
culation is small. They see international tendencies and
possibilities that are likely to start a circulation which
most of us may not feel some time.Whenever the turn comes, it will bring no spectacular
revolution. It will not be necessary overnight to double
the working staff. There may be the customary ebb and
flow of activity that will nevertheless eventually lead to
a higher steady average. But it will take time.Many businesses are only now feeling a real reaction of
the eighteen months of so-called depression, through
which the world has travelled. To many, depression has
been largely a subject of conversation, and the cloud un-
der which we have moved has been largely mental.To others, the past year has been a trying, worrying
time, calling for endurance and self-denial. It has been a
grim battle, which may not yet be fought out.However, there are occasional rays of sunshine which
indicate that, so far as this wheat and cattle country is
concerned, times may be improving. There is the hope
held out by Hon. Robt. Weir, that the English Co-opera-
tive Wholesale may interest itself in facilities for trans-
porting our dressed beef to England. He also suggested
a plan of benefit to wheat growers which the government
is about to announce. Added to that, are world reduc-
tions in wheat acreage and the tangible hope of rising
prices.We have had abundant evidence in recreational and
philanthropic activities, that there is no shortage of mon-
ey locally. Businessmen have had some busy days of
late, and though business locally has suffered seriously
through dull times, this has been quite as much through
careless out-of-town shopping and lack of town loyalty,
as through diminution in the spending resources of the
public.There has been no lack of money in the countryside, but
it has not always been turned into channels where it will
prove of most general benefit.**A CHARGE IN TRUST**Much of the work of beautifying the town, which is be-
ing carried on today, will not bear full fruit for fifteen
or twenty years. Citizens are planting, not entirely for
themselves but for future generations. It is not the pres-
ent classes of children, but future classes, who will bask
in the shade of the trees in the school yards, and enjoy
the beauty of the shrubbery which is being planted.This is something for children to remember in their
care and regard for the school grounds. Wanton de-
struction or even carelessness of growing things in the
school yard, robs not only the present generation but
future generations. Such acts deprive the school children
in years to come, of the beauties that had been planned
for them. Similarly when children not attending school,
exercise a care for the plants and trees in the school
yard, they are leaving to future generations a heritage
of beauty.In the beautification of school grounds which is being
undertaken, the co-operation of every boy and girl is
needed to keep the property intact. This is especially true
during the first year of planting, when growth is just
starting in the new setting.The children who preserve the trees the shrubs and the
flowers, planted by themselves or others are builders of
beauty which will endure for long generations. By con-
serving every growing thing they are making the prairie
beautiful. By destroying growing thing they are stealing
not only from the present, but also from the future.**GREAT FIRE MENACE**The fire hazard this season is urged upon the public in
the matter of lighting fires. The careless disposal of
matches and lighted cigarettes through the country, may
in this unusually dry season, start a disastrous conflagra-
tion.**Grandma's Spiced and Coconut Cookies.**

Fresh Shipment at 10c per doz. Cheaper than you can make them

DOUGH NUTS for the Week-ends; Mrs. John Dewie is supplying us with
Fresh Dough Nuts—they are a treat, per doz. **30c****Fresh Fish** Salmon — Halibut — Ling Cod
24 hours from the Pacific, arriving in Vulcan every
Thursday. This is a treat and prices are reasonable.**Another Shipment of Sunkist Oranges, 3 doz. - 50c****FRESH STRAWBERRIES**, per full pint - 35c, and the Cream—
"101" RANCH WHIPPING CREAM, FRESH DAILY, PER PINT 25c
— "Often Whipped but Never Beaten" —**WM. DYCE ALLAN**
PHONE 7 4 X MARKET VULCAN.**I. O. O. F.****SAMARITAN LODGE, No. 91, Vul-**
can, Alberta, meets second and
fourth Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Visit-
ing members welcome.**W. E. ROEBUCK, N.G.**
E. L. PARSONS, R.S.**A. F. & A. M.****VULCAN LODGE, No. 74, Vulcan,**
Alberta, meets first Tuesday of
each month. Visiting members
welcome.**O. A. CRAIG, W.M.**
F. M. ANDERSON, Sec.**CANADIAN LEGION****B. E. S. L.****VULCAN BRANCH No. 21**The new Memorial Hall provides all
club facilities including rooms for
resident and transient members, show
er baths, lounge and recreation rooms
Visiting members are cordially wel-
comed.Branch general meeting held the
Second Sunday in Every Month.**Herbert J. Maber**
SOLICITOR and BARRISTER

—PHONE 45—

Money to Loan on Mortgage
Vulcan Street VULCAN**L. H. Stack, K.C.**Barrister, Solicitor and Notary
Insurance. Money to Loan
Imperial Hotel Block
Phone No. 69 Vulcan, Alberta**W. A. Howes**Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
All Classes of Insurance
Money Loaned on Mortgage
Next Club Billiard Hall
Phone 140 Vulcan, Alberta**Ballachey, Burnet,
Spankie & Heseltine****Barristers and Solicitors**Office at High River
—and—
801 Lancaster Bldg. Calgary, Alberta.**Frank Gustafson**
Painter and Decorator

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

PHONE 138 VULCAN

Dr. H. P. Barker,
Dental SurgeonGraduate Northwestern University
Dental School, Chicago
Imperial Hotel BlockPhone for appointment
Phone 112**A. W. Kelly**Funeral Director and Embalmer
Motor Hearse and Modern Equipment**HIGH RIVER**

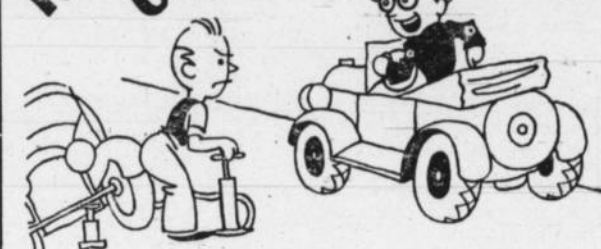
Day Phone 170 Night Phone 149

VULCAN

Day Phone 7 Night Phone 7R3

Prompt service in Vulcan and District
will be given in response to calls
made to any of these numbers.**B. P. O. E.**(Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks)
VULCAN LODGE No. 121Meets every second and fourth Monday
in the I. O. O. F. Hall at 8:30 p.m.
Visitors always welcome.**F. E. ATKINSON, D.D. McQUEEN**
Exalted Ruler Secretary**P. B. Discher****The Vulcan Jeweler**
Watches and Jewellery Properly
Repaired.

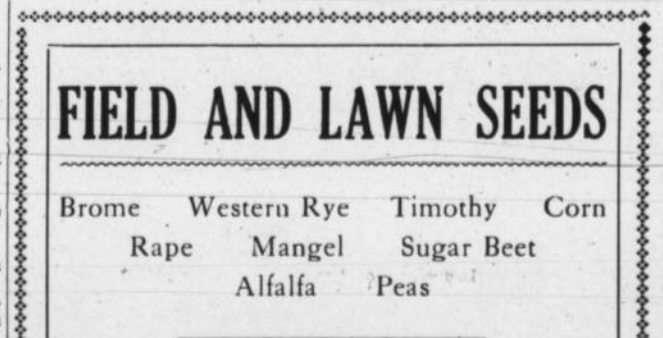
Issuer of Marriage Licenses

**KEEPS YOUR JACK
UNDER the SEAT**WOULD you like to equip your car with tires
that will banish trouble for probably the
rest of the time you drive this car? Let us
put on Goodyear Heavy Duty Tires.
Goodyear Heavy Duty is a tire built for the
worst driving conditions you'll encounter any-
where. It is built with the longest-life cord yet
developed for tire construction—Supertwist. It
has the most tractive tread ever put on a tire
—the famous All-Weather. It is a super tire
for super service. Yet our today's price on
Goodyear Heavy Duty is but a few cents higher
than last year's price for standard tires. Drive
over now.


Armey Motors
Vulcan - Alberta
GOODYEAR HEAVY DUTY
Put a new Goodyear Tube in every new
casing

Patronize Advocate Advertisers


SUCCESS AND THRIFT
GO HAND IN HAND
BUY—
Alberta 4%
Demand Saving Certificates
AND LEARN TO SAVE
For Further Particulars write or apply to
HON. R. G. REID **W. V. NEWSON**
Provincial Treasurer Deputy Prov. Treasurer
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA



FIELD AND LAWN SEEDS
Brome Western Rye Timothy Corn
Rape Mangel Sugar Beet
Alfalfa Peas

Kentucky Blue, Canadian Blue and White
Dutch Clover for the Lawn**Vulcan Co-Operative**Limited L. F. DAWSON, MANAGER.
VULCAN ALBERTA

**DEMANDS ON SOIL
WITHOUT RETURN**

Grass of Country Deserves as Much Attention as the Cereals

Some countries, like New Zealand, live almost wholly by grass. In Alberta we live largely by grass. Yet we demand put upon the grass is enormous, with practically no attention paid to the maintenance of its nutritious qualities.

We have spent a great amount of research and energy on improving wheat, with scarcely a thought to grass, but by proper attention to soil chemistry and quality of grass we could double the output of the world's pastures.

The native cattle of primitive lands have their first calf at six years—our well fed cows of modern breed have theirs at three years. In the natural state, cows usually give about two or three hundred gallons at one lactation. We expected our best modern breeds to give up to a thousand gallons. In beef breeds, the rate of putting on flesh has been doubled by man who is ever keen on intensive operations. Man wants the land to carry the maximum stock, and to carry it all the time.

He has been putting unprecedented demands on the mineral resources of the world's soil by his intensive stock growing. Not only has he neglected to build up the grass land soil with mineral salts and chemicals, but he has been depleting the resources without making even the return to the soil which nature would arrange. In addition to the ordinary movement of fertility, brought about by the shipping of the animals and the carcasses of the animals to distant countries. In nature, animals die where they live and return to the soil. But man in his efficiency ships away even the bones, which means that calcium, iron, magnesium and phosphorus have been extracted from the soil, not to be returned.

Cattle diseases spring up, or cattle do not develop sufficiently through some chemical deficiency in the grasses, brought about by impoverishment without return. The same is true of sheep and other animals.

What has started in some countries as a study of animal diseases, has often developed into a study of the soil chemistry of grass lands. The problem is one of first rate importance.

Cereals may be the staff of life, but the products of grass are more varied. Grass gives meat, wool, leather, milk, butter, cheese and the by-products of bones and hides and horns.

We could double the production power of grass stands by working for types of beast that make greater demands on the grass, and types of grass that make greater demands on the soil.

The necessity then would be to provide the soil with necessary chemical ingredients. This requires the study of farmers, scientific agriculturists, soil chemists, botanists and animal geneticists.

A writer sent a poem to an editor friend of ours, who has little use for verse. The title of the poem was, "Why Am I Alive?" and the editor sent it back with a note, "Because you sent your poem by mail instead of delivering it in person."

**MOST ADVANCED
MOST PRIMITIVE**

Canada Offers Most Interesting Study by Reason of Geographical Conditions

In Canada, the most primitive and most advanced forms of industry may be found.

In the far north, the Eskimos alternate between meat and tannin and their lives are of primitive simplicity.

On the other hand along the Saguenay and eastern parts of Canada are to be found industry equally advanced in the world in point of advancement and chemical skill.

When Arvida, the Aluminum city, is completed, on the Saguenay, Canada will almost monopolize the aluminum production of the world. The ore of aluminum will be brought from South America to Arvida and made into cooking utensils.

Only three per cent. of nickel added to steel makes it "rustless" and Canada has ninety per cent. of the world's nickels.

The great pre-Cambrian shield of Canada offers marvellous possibilities into which chemists and mineralogists are delving in search for new metal alloys. Every river of the pre-Cambrian shield drops about a thousand feet to the sea offering limitless power in electrical energy for the operation of industries. Only the nearest fraction of this power has been touched.

**FARMERS STILL
CARRYING ON**

Calgary Official Tours Southern Alberta, Pleased with Farm Spirit

There is something very stimulating and encouraging in the report brought back by the president of the Calgary Board of Trade, Allan C. Fraser, after an extended tour through the southern districts of Alberta. He found that spring seeding is proceeding vigorously and that farmers are not pessimistic. There is little disposition discernible to blame everything on the governments of the day and trust to official relief to tide them over. Instead, they are evidently determined to work out their own salvation during the present bad times.

It is well that the country should be reminded of the fact that sturdy pioneer spirit which developed the great west under often discouraging circumstances, is still in evidence, and that the people of the prairies are prepared to carry on and make the best of present conditions.

The prairie provinces are not peopled with incompetents and weaklings. Farmers are adjusting themselves steadily to a period of trying times, created as far as they are concerned by a sudden debacle in the world's wheat market. Conditions are bound to improve, commodity prices are not likely to cling to their present record low levels much longer. But as long as they do, courage and determination are two much needed qualities to meet the situation. It is encouraging to learn that they are to be found in Southern Alberta.—Calgary Herald.

A. A. McGillivray, K.C. of Calgary has been appointed to the appeal division of the Supreme Court of Alberta succeeding Chief Justice Walsh.

**HORSE OUTLOOK
IN ALBERTA**

Prospects Fairly Steady for Next Few Years, More Horses Sold

E. D. Adams, president of the Alberta Horse Breeders' Association reports that in 1930, there were 157 Percheron stallions registered in the province, 91 Clydesdales, 57 Belgians, 23 thoroughbreds, 23 Shires.

In 1924 there were 509 registered stallions to the farmer and 346 in 1930.

He gave the opinion that more horses will be used in the three Western Provinces during the next few years than formerly.

In 1929, 23,162 head were shipped out of the province, and in 1930 the shipment fell slightly. In 1930 there were 20,376 horses sent out—979 to the West, 16,093 to the East, and 3,204 to the United States.

There are plenty of horses suitable for farm work in the province, but many are getting old, and with steady shipments being sent outside the province, there should be a certain amount of breeding kept up through the province.

Now it has been discovered that the real cause of depression has been all these "blues" that young folks have been singing, round the house, over the radio, on the stage. No wonder the world is depressed.

The real test of intelligence is whether or not you understand the Winnipeg grain probe.

The many conflicting reports on Western conditions, which have come out of the West just go to show that different people may see the same thing and interpret its message altogether differently.

**FREIGHT AID
TO STOCKMEN**

In order to encourage the breeding agriculture will pay freight charges of purebred livestock in Western Canada the Dominion department of purebred cattle bought from breeders and farmers in Canada and shipped to points in the west, Hon. Robert Weir, minister of agriculture announced today. Freight will be paid on carload shipments only, when conditions laid down by the livestock branch are conformed to.

Cattle purchased must conform to certain health requirements. They must be from herds which have passed two consecutive clean tuberculin tests and must pass a blood test for infectious abortion. All selections have to be approved by a representative of the department of agriculture as to type and quality.

In order to qualify under the scheme, cattle purchased must have been proved in a record of performance, be out of a dam qualified in the record of performance, sired by an advanced registry, selective registry on record performance ability, or sired by a bull out of a cow qualified in the record of performance.

Purchases may be made by a farmer purchaser from the prairie provinces on his own behalf or on behalf of himself and other farmers in his own district. In addition to the freight charges, the department will pay the railway fare of the purchaser from the point of shipment to the point of destination and will pay the wages and railway fare of an attendant.

**CONSERVE GAS TO
KEEP SUPPLY**

Repressuring Operations and Conservation Measures Necessary For Life

If conservation measures, which have been provided by the provincial government in a recent order-in-council, are strictly enforced, the life of Turner Valley, as a gas supply source for local consumption, will be extended very materially, but if the present wastage is allowed to go on, the field will play out within the next two and a half years, Ralph Davis, gas expert of Pittsburgh, Pa., stated at the Calgary gas rates hearing.

As a means of conserving the gas supply, Mr. Davis endorsed the action of the government in cutting down the flow to 40 per cent. and he also approved of the action of the gas company in repressuring the Bow Island field.

He said that from an original rock pressure of 1,200 pounds to the square inch, the pressure in Turner valley has been dropping to the extent of one and one third pounds per day, and if this drop in pressure continued, it would reach zero within the next three years.

Mr. Davis stated that on a previous visit to Alberta he had estimated the original gas reserve of Turner Valley at 500,000,000,000 cubic feet. Up to the present, he said, approximately 500,000,000,000 cubic feet had been drawn from the field.

"The present gas flow is approximately 500,000,000 cubic feet daily," Mr. Davis continued. Multiply that by 365 and you will have about 176 billion cubic feet taken out in a year. In two years it will be 350 billion and in three years 525 billion cubic feet. Add that to the 260,000,000,000 cubic feet taken out, up to the present, and you will get a total of 785,000,000,000 cubic feet. I have never considered that Turner Valley had that much gas reserve."

**WEIR SPEAKS ON
WHAT HE HAS DONE**

Robt. Weir Summarizes What Has Been Attempted, and Will Be Done

Possibly no Cabinet Minister of the present government has commended himself so thoroughly to the west than Hon. Robt. Weir, Minister of Agriculture. When he made his maiden speech in Parliament last week it was revealed that he had never made a political speech since last June and had attended only one political meeting since the war, and was without any strong political ties.

In speaking of matters already attempted or accomplished he described negotiations carried on to enable western farmers to obtain banking credit. Relief in the way of financial help for farmers had been discussed with the prairie premiers, and a generous offer of assistance has been made by the Dominion Government which will be made public shortly and will be regarded no doubt favorably.

The test shipments of cattle sent to Britain had been the best advertisement Canadian livestock could have. In most cases they had brought about \$3 a head higher than in Canada, had stabilized local markets and had resulted in local cattle prices rising slightly. Through arrangements with railways, freight rates for cattle between range and feed lots have been cut in town.

Continuous experiments have been made to learn the value of wheat and barley when sold through livestock. By feeding to cattle, wheat can be valued at about \$1.15 per bushel and barley at 83c. This has encouraged wheat farmers in finishing cattle.

Canada will probably be on the export butter market in a month.

Canada had so far not produced enough select bacon to compete seriously with Denmark. To raise the quality of Canadian bacon he had provided high quality brood sows as cheaply as possible. A similar policy promotes better blood stock.

At the government's invitation, the British co-operative representatives had travelled through Canada, to look over livestock prospects, with a view to the establishment of a pork packing industry in Western Canada. Results can not yet be announced.

The arrangements made with New Zealand and Australia not to release butter in Canada under 32c a pound,

In the prosperity drive inaugurated by the Calgary Board of Trade, in which \$10.00 cheques were to be kept circulating from March to March 31, about 200 of the cheques out of 350 have been turned in. There is an average of five endorsements on each received so far.

Down in Saskatchewan there is a move to compel all hunters to submit to a mental test. Somebody pretty important must have been shot last fall.

One farmer says there is going to be a new tax introduced whereby landowners will be taxed for all the soil that blows on to their places in the dust storms.

**RUSSIA SAYS SHE
WILL INCREASE**

Unofficial Statements That She Intends Enlarging Acreage

Russia has served notice she will continue her policy of expansion and under-selling if the latter be necessary to the sale of grain. Her plans call for 70,000,000 acres of wheat this year—19,000,000 acres more than 1930 domestic planting.

Some authorities discount Russia's ability to carry out her plans. Absence of diplomatic relations leave doubts from Russia wholly unofficial but Soviet spokesmen have indicated Russia might export 250,000,000 bushels of wheat this season, equalling her pre-war exports. Russia has to feed 162,000,000 persons, which leaves her surplus for export in doubt, unless she determines to exploit wheat again to finance industrial enterprises.

**HOW BRITISH DOLE
HAS WORKED OUT**

The British dole system, originally commenced as a contributory unemployment insurance plan, has gradually come to be something far different. It is now called a dole, because the contributions are no longer equal to the demands on the fund and it must borrow from the public treasury.

At one time the fund had a surplus of \$107,000,000. In 1930, the treasury advances to the fund amounted to \$242,692,355.

In 1929 the average weekly number to whom payments were made was 964,000. They received an average weekly benefit of \$4.32 each. The regular receipts of the fund were \$219,102,906 but costs of administration brought expenditure to \$249,031,346.

Large scale unemployment has been a continuous feature of economic life since the World War, bringing about the dole in place of the original unemployment insurance system.

As originally conceived it included all who worked for hire except those in agriculture and domestic service, and also the non manual workers getting more than \$1217 per year.

Weekly contributions to the fund varied with age and sex, but an average male worker would give 14.2 cents per week. His employer contributed 16.2 cents and the exchequer contributed 15.2 making a total of 45.6 cents.

Under the act, any person may claim out of work benefit after six days of unemployment, providing that in the two years previous the applicant has made thirty contributions to the insurance fund. The weekly benefit in an average male case would be \$4.14.

To secure the benefits the unemployed worker must register at an official employment exchange and report there every day until work is found him. If offered suitable work he must accept it or forfeit the dole.

"Oh for the good old days" mourns a writer, "when woman's place was in the home, and the back part of the home at that."

A Popular Resort

Healthful Recreation for Ladies and Gentlemen

UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT

An invitation is extended for all ladies to visit us at all times and enjoy a game

Saunders' Bowling Alley

In Vulcan Supply Company's old premises
VULCAN Phone 3 ALBERTA

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Town of Vulcan will advertise a Tax Sale in the Alberta Gazette in the issue of May 31st. Notice of the sale will also appear in the Vulcan Advocate and the date of the sale will be announced from these advertisements.

All parcels of land with 1928 and previous taxes unpaid will be offered for sale. On payment of arrears land may be withdrawn from the sale list and a considerable amount of costs saved.

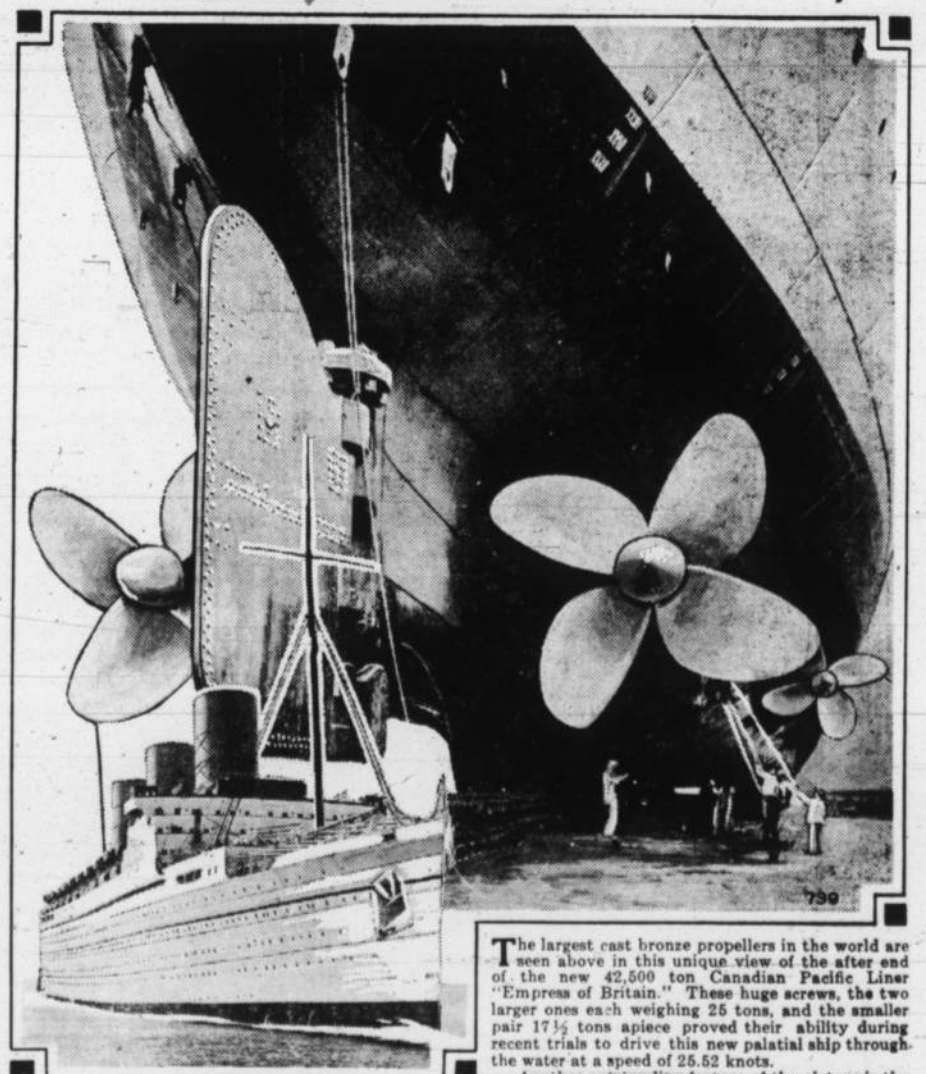
For further information apply to A. J. Flood, Secretary-Treas.

Dated at Vulcan this 13th day of May, 1931.

**FIND
the CREAM!**

of the TRADERS'
SPECIAL OFFERS!

They are in our
ADVERTISEMENT
COLUMNS

Drive 42,500 Tons at 25½ Knots

The largest cast bronze propellers in the world are seen above in this unique view of the after end of the new 42,500 ton Canadian Pacific Liner "Empress of Britain." These huge screws, the two larger ones each weighing 25 tons, and the smaller pair 17½ tons apiece proved their ability during recent trials to drive this new palatial ship through the water at a speed of 25.52 knots.

Another outstanding feature of the picture is the huge rudder, which weighs 67 tons. This huge helm had to be transported to the builders' yard on a specially constructed truck. It was preceded during the journey by a construction gang which removed telephone poles and other obstructions encountered on the English roads. Lower left is an inset of the Empress of Britain as she steamed over the measured mile at the fastest speed developed by a new British liner since the war.

The Empress of Britain sails from Southampton May 27th, and is due to reach Quebec five days later.

**Drudgery
is an Extravagance**

FOR five hours today this woman patiently toiled over a washboard . . . bending, lifting, rubbing . . . doing the things a tireless little Electric Washer can do in two hours. Day after day, she dusts, sweeps, cleans . . . doing things a vacuum cleaner would do twice as fast with half the effort.

With Electricity ever at hand such drudgery is an extravagant waste of time and effort. Hours that now drag slowly by might be enjoyed in doing the things she'd rather do. The woman who wishes golden hours of freedom must first break the shackles of housework. Electricity is ready to help.

The Calgary Power Company representative in your territory can procure for you any item of electrical equipment. He will tell you about the attractive terms upon which you can purchase many electrical appliances—with a small cash payment and the balance on your monthly light bills.

**Calgary Power Company
Limited**

EDMONTON

CALGARY

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS

LIMITED

IN BUSINESS 25 YEARS

Paid-up Capital **\$3,180,803.37**
 Reserve and Surplus **\$2,490,981.11**
 Total Paid-up Capital,
 Reserve and Surplus **\$5,671,784.48**

Let this Company Handle Your Grain

TO BEAT RUSSIA CHEAP WHEAT GAME

Noble Ranch at Nobleford Experimenting in Cost Reduction

Wheat seeding is being carried on at the Noble farm at the rate of 200 acres a day. There are 3000 acres to go in wheat.

Mr. Noble, his two sons with five hired men are doing the work. One large tractor hauls four drills and four packers. It goes day and night. Every time it moves down the field it sows a strip forty-five feet wide.

Four small tractors prepare the summerfallow ahead of the drills, clearing of weeds and making the seed bed. This has been done with one way discs, and rotary rod weeder. This year more than half the acreage will carry triple super phosphate in different quantities.

Mr. Noble believes that the big cut in cost of wheat raising must come through summerfallow operation, since the combines have cut harvesting to the bone.

The Nobleford ranch is trying an experiment with plowless summerfallowing. Last year he used a one-way disc, winding up with the rotary rod weeder. Late in the summer he sowed a cover crop of spring wheat, lightly sown, which protected the soil in the matter of drifting. But growing coverage sapped moisture and he is hoping this summer to overcome this. This year he is going to summerfallow with the cultivator. He has fitted one of the heaviest of duckfoot cultivators with three sets of shovels instead of two. Every third arm, carrying a shovel has been extended backward a couple of feet. There is thus room for trash and stubble to get through the teeth without clog-

PAT BURNS SHIPS TO ENGLAND

Is in Montreal Examining Ocean Freighters Carrying Cattle

Last week Mr. P. Burns made a trip to Montreal to examine the equipment of the freighter that is carrying almost 400 head of his cattle to Britain. There have been new facilities created in the cattle boats, to ensure less hazardous transit for the animals on their long ocean voyage. While cattle crossed the Atlantic before the war for \$7 to \$7.50 a head, the cost is now \$15.00. There is some justification for increase in the greatly improved quarters provided.

This will lie on top of the ground and toward the end of the summer, the rotary rod weeder will lay the summerfallow by for the winter.

UNEMPLOYMENT RESTS WITH YOU

Thought and Intelligence in Purchasing Would Solve Alberta's Worries

An Alberta economist writing in the Calgary Herald, brings home in painstaking figures, the different conditions which would prevail if people could be persuaded to buy Alberta goods.

If each individual took the slogan seriously the unemployment conditions which people pretend to deplore could be done away with definitely and decisively, and incidentally, everyone would benefit.

The writer instances with sugar: There are fifty-four million pounds of sugar consumed annually in Alberta—not including candies, etc. The Raymond factory produced 24 million, but if the whole 54 million pounds used were Alberta made, it would mean 1800 farmers working 30,000 acres, receiving \$1,680,000 for their best crop; 4900 workers would be hired during the season; 50,000 extra tons of coal would be needed; 1200 tons of coke made; 12,000 tons of lime rock required and 4000 lbs. of tallow; 12,000 gallons of gas and greases would be needed; \$5000 additional electric power; \$8000 worth of printing; \$10,000 in pipe fittings, belting and lacing; \$45,000 worth of casting. In addition there would be 150,000 sacks; \$45,000 in screens and machine parts; \$8000 for acids and chemicals; railway companies would get \$560,000 more in freight and express. Altogether there would be a grand total of \$3,012,500 made and spread within total of \$3,012,500 would be turned over twelve times in a year which would bring it into the lives of a great many people.

Another example given, indicates how closely the coalmining industry is interwoven with the welfare of the farmers and others.

If the coal mining districts were running normally, they would mean to the farmers of Alberta, twelve million eggs, 25,000 fowls, 5600 cows to produce 840,000 pounds of butter; 3000 beef cattle, 8,500 hogs; 300,000 bushels wheat in the form of flour; 18,000 tons of hay; 160,000 bushels oats, \$450,000 worth of vegetables, fruits and honey; timber of all sorts \$280,000.

If the coal mining industry were more prosperous, the farm industry would immediately be helped. So, would wool and knit goods and all their industries in the province or in Canada.

If people realized that the problem of unemployment was an individual burden which could be altered only through individual effort, they would give more care to their purchases.

SILVER COINAGE EXTENSION

Former Prime Minister Finds Flaws in World Finance

Arthur Meighen offers as means of aiding in the cure of the present economic depression, the extension of silver coinage to include one and two dollar pieces and the increase of silver content in subsidiary coins.

Mr. Meighen names the drastic decline in value of silver as a prominent contributory factor to world-wide depression.

Silver is the sole measure of value and the sole measure of exchange for half the world. It has dropped to about 40 per cent. of its value five years ago. This results in the purchasing power of Asia, South America and Mexico, being greatly cut down. In addition the cost of production in these lands has been greatly decreased, so that the products of these countries may undersell those of America, Britain and Europe.

By coining one and two dollar pieces instead of the present currency bills, the use of silver would be extended and the value of silver moved upward.

Great Britain and the Empire alone could restore the balance throughout the world by halving the silver resources of the Empire on the basis of 20 to 1 silver-gold ratio. It is well known that a low standard of living over half the world will drag down a high standard of living in the other half.

"Of all the products known today as real wealth" said Mr. Meighen, "not one is produced in greater abundance than ever before. Here we are today with half the world powerless to buy—a position due in some way to the paralyzing of purchasing power by the depression of the medium of exchange.

If bankers are always right it is strange that we are mired in the bog we are in today.

A bill has received second reading in the Senate, which would legalize hospital sweepstakes in Canada, patterned possibly after those conducted in Ireland.

A grocery bill 51 feet long was presented in court at Bangor, Me., recently, by a merchant seeking to recover \$983 for groceries sold over a period of two years.

HAZY ON HIS GEOGRAPHY

A colleague of the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson in the empire's capital, Granville Ryrie, high commissioner for Australia, is a figure about which comparatively little is known in Canada. Yet he is one of the best loved men in our sister dominion, and one of the kindest.

He cherishes a great love for the country he represents in London, and one of his favorite stories is of one of the business of his land.

It happened a few years after the great war. In the struggle he had led the second Australian light horse brigade in Palestine and Egypt, and once in talking to this bushman he mentioned that, among other places of interest which he had visited during the grim years from 1914 to 1918, he had been in Bethlehem.

The bushman paused for a moment then, "Bless me!" he said slowly, scratching his head, "I always thought Bethlehem was in heaven!"

FEWER PEOPLE PRODUCE MORE

In Spite of Rush to City, Those Left on Farm Keep up Food Supply

In 1830 ninety-three per cent of our people were living on farms and seven per cent in cities. Today, 100 years later, thirty-eight per cent are on farms and sixty-two per cent in cities.

One hundred years ago farmers had hard work to produce enough to feed themselves and their city brothers. Now, thirty-eight per cent who live in the country not only produce enough for our rural population but also enough for those in the cities. In addition to this, in recent years, large quantities of food stuffs have been exported. Machinery has made all this possible.

There were 88,223 immigrants admitted to Canada from March 31, 1930 to 1931.

French millers may now use 25 per cent of foreign wheat instead of the 10 per cent, which prevailed up to two months ago. This will improve the Canadian situation somewhat.

WILL ROGERS WAS AFRICAN WRANGLER

Saw South African War Through Then Off to Australia on to New York

Almost everybody Western, likes Will Rogers. He is like so many other Westerners, with the same droll, casual humor.

His life story is like the story of many another wandering young cowboy, but with a rather more glorious climax. It is told in the Lethbridge Herald.

"Will Rogers can trace back to the oldest of American families—the Cherokees, on both sides of the house. His father was a man of substance and would have given his son a good education, but Will did not see it that way. He wanted to see the world. He set out for Argentine, but went by way of England and tarried.

"The South African war was raging at the time, and Rogers got a job taking livestock to Capetown. He also worked as a horse-breaker for the English army, but for some time living in Johannesburg was precarious, to say the least. Then came a chance to do a roping act in a Wild West circus started by a man named Texas Jack. The performance pleased mildly and continued for 14 months. At the end of that time he went to Australia and continued to perform in a circus owned by the Wirth Bros. Thence he travelled back to the United States and drifted. He usually worked in a circus or sideshow, and it seemed that the sum total of his gifts was wrapped up in a lariat.

"One night the manager of the Union Square theatre told him that his act was no doubt good, but that the customers were not versed in its niceties, and it might be well to explain it to them. Will was ordered to introduce his performance with a few suitable remarks. He was reluctant to lose his job; so before he began to twirl his rope that evening he tried to explain in a rather halting and uncouth manner, what he was about to do. The audience received the explanation with roars of laughter. It did not think Will was funny; it thought he was ridiculous. He was greatly mortified by the experience, and insisted he would not do it again. But the management insisted and gradually the idea went across the footlights that here was not only an extremely expert rope-tosser but a quaint character with a humorous outlook and rather a pungent way of expressing himself. This brought him to the attention of Florence Zeigfeld, who at that time did not need a rope-tosser so much as he needed artists who could walk on the stage and hold the attention of the crowds while his girls were changing their acts.

"The crowds like Will, but what really made him a success of the first order was the legend which spread to the effect that he never made the same joke twice, but each performance was a new and original one."

AN OPPORTUNITY TO HOLDERS OF EARLY MATURING CANADIAN GOVERNMENT BONDS TO EXTEND THE TERM OF THEIR INVESTMENT IN THE PREMIER SECURITY IN CANADA



GOVERNMENT OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA 1931 CONVERSION LOAN

The Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada offers to holders of the undervoted Dominion issues the privilege of exchanging their bonds into longer dated issues, in the following terms and under the following conditions:

This offer affords to holders of bonds eligible for conversion, the same interest payment and tax-free privileges, for the life of and as contained in the present bonds, and the opportunity of extending the term of the investment at 4½% per annum.

WAR LOAN 5% BONDS MATURING 1st OCTOBER, 1931—Holders of these bonds have the privilege of exchanging into bonds maturing 1st November, 1936, bearing interest from 1st April, 1931. The first coupon will be for six months' tax-free interest at the rate of 5% per annum payable 1st October, 1931; the second coupon will be for seven months' interest at the rate of 4½% per annum payable 1st May, 1932; thereafter to maturity interest will be payable half-yearly at 4½% per annum.

RENEWAL LOAN 5½% BONDS MATURING 1st NOVEMBER, 1932—Holders of these bonds have the privilege of exchanging into bonds maturing 1st November, 1937, bearing 4½% interest payable half-yearly from 1st May, 1931. There will also be attached to these bonds three adjustment-coupons payable respectively on 1st November, 1931, and 1st May and November, 1932, for additional interest at the rate of 1% per annum.

VICTORY LOAN 5½% BONDS MATURING 1st NOVEMBER, 1933—Holders of these bonds have the privilege of exchanging into bonds maturing 1st November, 1938, bearing 4½% interest payable half-yearly from 1st May, 1931. The first five interest coupons, being those to and including 1st November, 1933, will be tax-free. There will also be attached to these bonds five tax-free adjustment-coupons payable respectively on 1st November, 1931, and 1st May and November, 1932 and 1933, for additional interest at the rate of 1% per annum.

VICTORY LOAN 5½% BONDS MATURING 1st NOVEMBER, 1934—Holders of these bonds have the privilege of exchanging into bonds maturing 1st November, 1939, bearing 4½% interest payable half-yearly from 1st May, 1931. There will also be attached to these bonds seven adjustment-coupons payable respectively on 1st November, 1931, and 1st May and November, 1932, 1933 and 1934, for additional interest at the rate of 1% per annum.

Conversion applications in the terms of the foregoing are invited to a total of \$250,000,000. The Minister of Finance reserves, however, the right to increase or decrease this amount at his discretion.

Subscriptions will be received and receipts issued by any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank and by recognized Canadian Bond Dealers and Stock Brokers, from whom may be obtained application forms and copies of the official prospectus containing complete details of the loan. Applications will not be valid on forms other than those printed by the King's Printer.

The subscription lists to the foregoing will open on 11th May, 1931, and will close on or before 23rd May, 1931, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE,
Ottawa, 11th May, 1931.

**USEFUL HINTS
FOR CITY VISITORS**

Most People Could Extend This List Considerably Without Covering It All

No! Windmills are not large electric fans for cooling off the hogs and cattle.

We milk our cows at 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. A charge of 25 cents is made for children desiring to hold their tails—50c if they ask us if we are draining their crank-case.

Cut your initials on our fruit trees all you wish. It merely kills them.

Don't feel that you have to get up for breakfast when you hear the hired man calling the cows. He did not want to get up either.

There are no needles in our haystacks. Please ask your children to refrain from dissecting them.

Pay your bills in advance. The tires on our flivvers are a little old and we do not care to do any racing after elopers.—Exchange.

**LARGE EXPORT
HORSES LIKELY**

Possibility of Greatly Increased Horse Demand Cheering News

One thousand horses a month may be shipped from Western Canada principally Alberta, if the experimental shipment of 250 head from the Montreal district has satisfactory results. Two representatives of a French firm have been investigating the situation in Alberta for the last fortnight.

They have found that there is a large source of supply but will withhold orders until they have reports on the Montreal shipment. It is expected that they will return about the first of June. The horses will be used for food purposes. The experimental shipment and the possibility of further business have come about as a result of the action of the federal department of agriculture.

Hay's dairy barns just south of Calgary were destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning with a loss of \$40,000.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

An old timer says there are getting to be some bad gaps in our laws. One fellow can go to jail for stealing a loaf of bread, and another can float a company on something that doesn't exist, sell shares and be acclaimed a leading citizen.

A Scotchman in town is wearing a virtuous expression this week, because he got the best of a Chinaman. Scotty fell heir to a sweater that was knocking round the place where he worked. He sent it to the Chinaman's to be washed. In the process of washing, it practically disappeared. He put up such a moving tale of the value to him of the sweater, that he collected \$2.00 in damages from the Chinaman.

The Commercial Airways Ltd. of Edmonton has been purchased by the Western Canada Airways. The deal involved the transfer of five airplanes and equipment and supplies valued at \$150,000. Through this absorption, 18 airmen lose positions, including seven pilots and eight mechanics. The negotiations for the sale of Commercial Airways were carried on by Eastern shareholders, composed mainly of Solloway Mills interests.

**Dollar Wheat by Fall
Strong Probability
Says Farm Authority**

Mr. Charles Peterson of the Farm and Ranch Review, Calgary, presents a convincing case for the probability of dollar wheat, before fall.

The Financial Post considers Mr. Peterson's pronouncements of such value, that it suggests them to the consideration of all Canadians, not so much as authoritative forecast but as proof of the economic solidity of wheat growing in Western Canada.

The Times quotes extracts from Mr. Peterson's article, in the belief that his sane outlook may be encouraging to those in sore need of encouragement.

"Halt the people of Canada live on the farm, and it is well within the mark to assert that at least 80 per cent. of Canada's total population is economically dependent on the farm directly or indirectly.

"The controlling factors in Canadian business welfare are: the world price of wheat and the yield of this cereal on the broad acres of Canada's prairie section.

"It would be madness for Western Canada to abandon wholesale, large scale wheat growing, and turn overnight to other system of farming. Agriculturally, wheat growing is our main business and it is Canada's main business.

Why Wheat Rules

"The system of extensive agriculture on our prairies is the most efficient the world ever saw. Our prairie farms represent 9.17 per cent. of the farms of the world yet they produce around 10 per cent. of the world's wheat—that is sixty times the average world production per farm.

Again, over many years test, Canada's average is 17.5 bushels per acre; U.S. is 14.1; India 11.3; Argentine 10.6; Australia 10.4; Russia 9.4 bushels.

"The Canadian cost of production is substantially below that of U.S. and very much below that of European countries. In either quality or yield neither Australia nor Argentine can compare, and Russia is most unlikely to prove permanently a disturbing factor.

"All the trump cards are in the hands of the Canadian wheat grower and, given fair opportunity to function efficiently, no country can beat him in the game of economical, high quality wheat production. Western Canada by virtue of 'the survival of the fittest,' will become an ever large factor in the world wheat and at profitable price.

Why Dollar Wheat?

"At present, Canada is faced with wheat prices which do not come anywhere near paying the actual book-keeping production cost. Such however, is a situation the western farmer has lived through time and again in past years.

"This is not confined to Canada but is a universal situation. And such a situation carries within itself its own certain and speedy cure, namely, largely curtailed world acreage and production.

"Examine the historical aspect of wheat prices. Just now the price of wheat at Liverpool runs round 70 cts. per bushel average.

"Take the average Liverpool price for each season, since the year 1593. Since 1593 when wheat was 55c, there have been only ten occasions when wheat has fallen below present price, the latest being the year 1894 when it stood at 69c.

"The following are average prices at Liverpool for the periods named: from 1600 to 1699, \$1.17; from 1700 to 1799, \$1.20½; from 1800 to 1899,

\$1.73½; from 1900 to 1922, \$1.28½.

"This tells only a part of the story and is misleading from the point of view of the purchasing value of wheat. Up to the year 1799 one bushel of wheat would buy nearly five days of labor; but today in Canada it takes 20 bushels of wheat to buy one day's skilled labor. The purchasing value of 100 bushels of wheat was 100 times greater then than it is in Canada today.

"Now we find that over the centuries, the price of wheat at Liverpool (which determines world price) has averaged \$1.34½ per bushel which means \$1.11 at Ft. William or the even dollar on a large part of the prairie.

"This price of \$1.34½, the verdict of 350 years, is apparently the minimum at which the European farmer will produce wheat. It represents the basic wage he has demanded and enforced. The attitude of the European farmer absolutely fixes the long range world price. Europe is still the commanding world producing unit. She requires generally 2,700 million bushels per year for her people.

"She imports only one bushel in four consumed. For every bushel of overseas wheat that goes on the world bargain counter at this present ridiculous price, three bushels of European wheat are similarly sacrificed. This has created an impossible situation for European farmers.

Present Must Pass

"The fantastic tariffs against wheat that several European countries have imposed were framed at a time when the Liverpool price had for years ranged above \$1.60. The present effect is to double and treble the price of bread stuffs to the harassed consumer. Two and three hundred per cent. tariffs on an essential food cannot long be maintained in highly industrialized, low wage countries.

"A reduction of twenty million acres in world wheat area would normally give us dollar wheat in Canada. Everywhere now is evidence of curtailed seeding. U.S. indicates a 24 per cent. cut in durum and 12 per cent. in spring wheat. Australia and Argentine indicate even greater reduction. The probable Canadian acreage drop will be at least two million acres below 1929.

"Dollar wheat this year is a probability.

"The verdict of 350 years of history proves that though wars may come and go; starvation follow plenty; virgin countries may be opened up; world population may increase or become static; food habits may change; agriculture be mechanized—yet in the long run, wheat prices have pursued their even way.

"They have risen to dizzy heights and descended into depths. But 350 years of recorded wheat history, pegs the price at a dollar a bushel on the Canadian prairie farm.

"This is the substantial fact to tie to, and natural laws will speedily restore wheat to the dollar price in the West.

**DRIVING TESTS
SUGGESTED**

Driver May Submit Himself to These Tests to Prove His Efficiency

1. Run your car over a two mile course that takes you through business and residential districts.
2. Apply both foot and emergency brakes suddenly.
3. Direct your car across two or three busy intersections.
4. Make two complete stops in traffic, one in a traffic lane and the other at the curb.
5. Make two right and two left turns.
6. Stop and start going up a ten per cent. grade.
7. Turn round between curbs on a 20 to 28 foot street.
8. Run in reverse 50 feet.
9. Park parallel to curb between two cars, 20 feet apart, or the length of your car plus 5 feet.

If you fail in any of these you are inefficient. Other questions that a driver must know, are:

1. What difference does a "stop" street make in right-of-way rules?
2. How fast may you go in business district, in residential district, in the open country?
3. What must you do when come up behind a stopped street car?
4. May you park in front of a fire hydrant?
5. What is the safest thing to do if headlights from an oncoming car blind you?
6. When parked at the curb what is the most important thing to do before starting the car?
7. What must a driver do when he leaves a car alone on the street?

They say we are due for a change of weather. It's going to get hotter.

Press despatches say that women and invalids are being mobilized to speed up industries in Russia. That would sound like good news in Canada.

**PETROLEUM LAWS
IN FORCE JUNE 1**

New Rulings Under Lands and Mines

Act, Surface Rights to be Protected

Amongst new petroleum and gas regulations are those which set the minimum area for development at 160 acres instead of 20 and protect surface rights. The latter provides that no lessee may enter on any land until satisfactory arrangements have been made, either by mutual consent or through arbitration proceedings. Under Dominion regulations arbitration was conducted in the case of patented lands, but where the lands were under terminable grant, the lessee was required to put up a bond.

Provision is made for the cancellation of a lease where payments of royalty are in arrears, or in case of an attempt being made to defraud the Crown by withholding any part of the revenue. Following cancellation rights will immediately be offered at auction and will, if not bought, become immediately available for application.

The lessees are required to pay all taxes imposed by municipal, school, etc. districts.

Provision is made for greater supervision of certain mechanical operations, and smoking is prohibited in the vicinity of any well or receptacle used for oil or gas storage.

Use of water flush drills is prohibited except under prescribed terms.

It is considered that the new regulations have embodied the best of the Dominion regulations and have added other restrictions to meet the local conditions.

It is the bad use of wealth which excites just criticism and resentment.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Today the merchant who cuts his advertising is cutting off the fodder without which his wife will die.—Sarnia Observer.

**FREE
TODAY**

Full Size

Pompeian Art Panel

with every purchase of
Pompeian Products

K. R. McLEAN, Registered Optometrist and Eyesight Specialist makes a visit to this store every second Saturday. Next visit, May 30th

ERRETT KING

Druggist and Stationer

Phone 102

VULCAN ALBERTA

**Snodgrass
Funeral
Home**

Funeral Director and Embalmers

Latest Equipment
Moderate Charges

Funeral Home and Stock
in Vulcan

Phone 222 High River or

Johnston Bros.

Day Phone 20
Night Phone 89

VULCAN ALBERTA

NOTICE

NEW TRACTOR GAS PRICE 13½c per gallon
SUPER GAS 25c per gallon
ALL GRADES OF OILS and TIRES

LUND'S SUPER SERVICE

Phone 109 for Orders

Plumbing and Tinsmithing

Stock and service in every branch of the business.
Pump work and water supply equipment. Heating
and Furnace installations.

W. E. BUTCHART

PHONE 58

VULCAN

**GENUINE
ALEMITE
LUBRICATION**

costs no more than ordinary Greasing. In fact, it is cheaper in the long run.

Vulcan Garage & Machine Shop
Armey Motors

**IT BURNS!**

THE flaming fist of fire may damage or destroy your auto any day — and you certainly would miss your car.

You cannot prevent this fist of fate, but you can obtain complete automobile insurance here in this agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. You will then be fully guarded against loss. Your auto may burn tomorrow

G. M. WHICHER & COMPANY

Phone 9

VULCAN

ALBERTA

"Let Me
Make
This
Clear . . ."

**"You've Got to Advertise!"**

A man may open a store . . . stock it with the best of merchandise . . . set lower prices than his competitors and then wait for trade to come in. But he'll never start any bank accounts with such tactics.

Nowadays you've got to be "up and after 'em!" Let folks know what you've got to offer them, create a demand for it and the public will beat a path to your door. And that takes:

ADVERTISING . . . not "now and then" but consistently!
Use this newspaper's columns for SURE RESULTS.

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

for your refreshment

BREWED IN ALBERTA ::: TRADITIONALLY GOOD**Canada's Finest
Malt Beverages**

—PURE, SPARKLING WATER from the glaciers of the Rockies. . . . HIGHEST GRADE MALT from prairie grown barley. . . . CHOICE HOPS from British Columbia, combine to make these beverages—

"A tribute to the art of skillful brewing"

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Lethbridge - Nearest Warehouse - Calgary

SPECIALS Good for One Week Only Ending Friday, May 29th

Peaches, Cherries, Pears, Heavy Syrup, 2½'s tins - 25c

Cookies, Mothers, 3 doz. for 25c	Rice, Japan, 4 lbs. for 25c
Pineapple Marmalade, 40 oz. jar . . . 50c	Saur Kraut, No. 2½'s, 2 for 35c
Syrup, Benson's Golden, 5 lb. tin . . . 45c	Lux Flakes, 3 pkg. for 25c
Graham Wafers, 1 lb. pkg 20c	Shelled Walnuts, Broken, per lb. . . . 35c
Lard, Thistle Brand, 3 lb. pail 40c	Soap, P & G, 10 cakes for 40c

We carry a Full Supply Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

McLAGGAN & MANSON, The Grocers

TELEPHONE 131

VULCAN, ALBERTA

FOR RENT

HOUSE TO RENT—4 roomed house in Vulcan for rent. Mrs. James Lucas, Phone 303, Vulcan. Apr. 16-17-c

GARAGE—in town, central, cheap. Apply this office.

FOR RENT—House with or without furniture. Garage and well on lot. R. L. Elves. May 14-1-c

WANTED

LIVESTOCK—Benner Cartage. Ship you live stock by truck. Daily service to Calgary. Reasonable rates. Phone 43, Vulcan.

HOUSE—For rent in Vulcan, 7 rooms. Well on back porch. Fully modern. For further particulars phone 10103.

FOR SALE

POTATOES—Netted Gem. Phone R2306. Dorch Bros., Vulcan.

COWS—Two good milk cows, will take wheat, oats or barley in payment. W. R. Gardner, Vulcan, phone 1005. May 14-3-p

FOR SALE—100 bushels Marquis Wheat, 4th generation, No. 1, cleaned, ready to sow, 75c per bushel, at the farm, or will exchange for fresh cow. F. M. Maiden, Vulcan, Phone R4016. 30-1-c

THE BAND needs more clarinet players. I have a good clarinet for you at a sacrifice. Phone 229 or 127. A. Murray. tic

WILL DELIVER ICE on Tuesdays and Fridays to Vulcan consumers, in any quantity, during summer months. Get in touch with Geo. Monkman, phone 35. May 21-2-c

For Sale

Seed Corn Improved Squaw Corn at \$3.50 per bus. Grown in the Vulcan District. Phone Guy Walker at 1311 or Roy Walker 33 Vulcan

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE—in Vulcan, immediately, married couple, no family. Will consider taking lease. Enquire at Advocate office. May 21-1-c

LOST

CLUB BAG—Lost between the Imperial Hotel and the 12 mile corner. Finder please leave at Imperial Hotel.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS POSTPONED

SEE NEXT WEEK'S
PAPER FOR
ANNOUNCEMENT

INTERESTING NEWS

The new Canadian Conversion Loan of \$250,000,000 has been an unquestioned success.

The total of Canadian grain in store on May 1st, this year was 20,500,000 bushels less than at the same time last year. On the other hand, there is about 500,000 bushels more grain in Alberta this year than last year.

Primitive gold mining in northern Saskatchewan is yielding a number of prospectors \$25. a day.

The tax rate is 46 mills, but wait, there is some consolation. It might have been worse.

The enormous sums invested in insurance indicate that the whole financial and business world is agreed that insurance is a good thing. That being true, it ought to be wise to invest a few cents in formalin to insure the grain crop against smut.

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT FOOD

Cooking is the One Art Which Has Remained Unaltered Through Ages

"Oh I spilled the salt!" And thereupon almost every one flips a few grains over her left shoulder to appease the gods.

It is an odd superstition connected with salt, but the pages of literature carry frequent allusions to salt.

"Ye are the salt of the earth" is the most familiar, but there are many others, both in the Bible and other writings.

Caesar suggests that in order to know a friend, one must eat many measures of salt with him.

In olden days the position of the honor guest was determined by the salt cellar. If he were placed above it, his hostess conferred great honor. Pagans believed salt was redemptive and used it to ward off ill fortune. The Greeks and Romans mixed salt with flour and offered it to appease the gods.

Salt betokens hospitality in Oriental countries and Mexico. Today older Jewish people show hospitality by dipping bread in salt, and sharing it with the stranger.

Judas in the Da Vinci picture of the Last Supper is portrayed overturning the salt.

In the ancient customs is the basis for many good health rules, that we follow blindly.

The Persians insisted that the world was hatched from an egg. The early Christians consider that egg signified new life.

In parts of Russia the mother-in-law offers the bridegroom an omelet as token of respect.

Finland times the boiling of an egg with a chant, while in Scotland the first egg laid by a young hen is used in Halloween celebrations.

English peasantry thinks that unless a hen is set on 11 or 13 eggs, her brood will be lost. They believe eggs must be gathered in forenoons and never on Sunday. A liquor cure amongst these people is to break the egg of an owl and put it into the cup of a drunkard.

It has been a winding path through these superstitions to the present scientific knowledge that though eggs contain minerals needed by the body, they are actual poison to some people.

There are interesting traditions about bread, dating from the founder of ancient Athens, who made it obligatory to offer little loaves of bread to the gods.

Shrove Tuesday was a feast day preceding Lent and on that day a bell was rung as a sign to people to start frying pancakes. These were first ancestors of Hot Cross Buns.

Oatmeal porridge was the Lenten food of the Scotch.

The Greeks supposed that lettuce induced slumber. Watercress sharpened their wits and olives strengthened the memory and the oil cured diseases.

The history of cookery has been a moralizing agent through the centuries, which has increased the happiness of mankind.

WHEAT AFTER ALL THE BIG THING

Unless the West can grow wheat and sell wheat, the West cannot prosper. Everything, then, hinges on wheat. What a waste of time, therefore, for the Minister of Agriculture to make a speech on departmental policy and leave out the most important thing of all!

Whether the Government backs the 100 per cent. pool plan or re-establishes the Federal Wheat Board, is a matter of choice. It cannot avoid the wheat issue by talking about bulls.

Canadians—East and West—have got to realize this: Before real prosperity can return to Canada the farmer must be able to dispose of his wheat at somewhere near a living price.

Bulls and sows and butter and other farm products all should be given proper attention by the Minister of Agriculture, but wheat is the backbone of Canadian prosperity.—Border Cities Star.

ASTROLOGICAL CHART JUNE

Mr. Sandy Durham Forecasts Conditions for Summer Solstice Starting June 22

On June 22, 1931, at 9:28 a.m. we enter the summer solstice. A chart has been calculated in relation to the planets controlling this period, and the horoscope corrected for the position of High River, with Taurus rising in the east and the sun at the same time in the second celestial mansion and well aspected, we may expect a change for the better. Money matters and Provincial credit becomes somewhat stabilized.

Great activity will be shown in trading with new business ventures and side lines. Publishing houses and book sellers will be active.

The sun in combination with Mars and Neptune is favorable to the stock exchange; with prices shooting upward and much speculation.

There may be an amendment to the criminal code to permit gambling in certain approved forms, such as sweep stakes, lotteries, etc.

The conjunction of Mars and Neptune indicates publicity regarding asylums, prisons, etc., possibly denoting investigations.

Venus in the first house and in bad aspect to Mars (the ruler of Aries, intercepted in the 12 division) indicates crime by or against young people; women and children being involved.

On July 10 Venus transits the place held by the Sun at the time of this chart and we may look for improvement in wheat prices, as Venus astrologically rules wheat.

Then bench and legal fraternity may experience trying conditions during this period.

Saturn still dominates trade and finance so it behooves all to exercise economy.

Jupiter might be favorable in indication but is badly afflicted with Saturn and Uranus, showing adverse conditions for railroads, real estate, agriculture. Accidents may happen on railroads, air, motor, mines and gas wells. Earthquakes may be experienced.

People generally will have a tendency to improve in conditions, but the stars indicate trouble in theatres, schools and pleasure parties.

People will also be too inclined to squander that which should be put by for winter.

The moon being ruler of the fourth house and in good aspect to Jupiter and Saturn may benefit, railways, post offices and publishing concerns.

Saturn in the 9th house and close to the meridian is an evil testimony, bad for shipping and denoting trouble in the religious and legal world, with possible deaths amongst the notables of these professions.

Uranus placed in the 12th mansion and in intercepted sign of Aries, badly aspected, shows crime, fires, incendiarism in prisons, work houses, calling for investigation as to man agement. April 12th, 1931.

NEW SHIPMENTS TO BE MADE

Space Has Been Secured on Manchester Steamships for Shipments This Month

According to Mr. Jack Byers, manager of the Council of Western Beef Producers, further shipments of Alberta beef cattle will leave shortly for the British market.

Accommodation has been secured on two boats for these shipments, which however, represent only a small proportion of that necessary to move the cattle at present ready-for-export and which would be in demand at the Old Country market.

Following these shipments, it is hoped weekly space allotment may be secured on ocean vessels by the Council of Western Beef Producers.

Hon. Duncan Marshall is responsible for a yarn to the effect that the greatest inventor ever known is not Edison or Henry Ford, but the man who invented 8 per cent. But there is still a greater inventor in recent years and that is the man who invented that little quirk known as the "Service Charge" and made it stick.—Vegreville Observer.

Railway Lines Face Grave Disabilities In Truck Competition

The reduction in services which the transcontinental railways have been obliged to make, particularly on branch lines, calls attention to the grave disabilities under which the railways have functioned during recent years.

The most potent threat to the railroads is that found in the form of motor transportation. The term "subsidized" has been used in connection with this transportation. This no doubt refers to their use of government built and maintained highways, and their unlimited unregulated, competitive practices as opposed to the governmental regulations and restrictions which handicap the railways.

Under labor regulations, eight hours is a working day, for men hauling goods or persons by rail, while the working day of a bus or truck driver is limited only by his physical endurance.

The law prescribes the number of men who must be in every train, but it leaves trains of motor buses free from such regulations, though with modern speed, weight and size of trucks as we know them today, mingling with and weaving in and out of the private auto traffic for which the highways were primarily built, the necessity for similar regulations even more imperative. In effect rates of pay for railway employees are fixed by federal practice under federal law whereas the truck competitors are left free to hire help at any price, which creates an unequal situation.

Railroads are compelled to serve all alike, handling every kind of traffic tendered. Trucks and busses may discriminate at their pleasure choosing the profitable, leaving the unprofitable.

Railways must give service in good weather and bad. Trucks and busses may come and go as they please, skimming the cream of the profitable business. They may not, if they choose, operate in bad weather.

Railroads must not discriminate between shippers. Trucks may discriminate, making curbstones rates for trade and tonnage where they find it desirable.

Railroads must spend hundreds of thousands publishing tariffs of rates and they must not deviate from these even to meet competition. Trucks know no tariffs, no rules relating to rates, may discriminate as between shippers and between communities; are unrestrained by any interstate commerce act; have no supervision of lines or maintenance of routes. They have no fixed charge for investment in roadways. They need account to no one in public authority.

These are some of the crippling restraints upon railroad management, compared with the freedom of transportation by motor vehicles on public highways.

STARTLING FACTS AT GAS COMPANY

Lethbridge Herald in Editorial Comment Sees Every Reason for Clamor Against Waste Gas

Some startling facts have been brought out at the gas rate hearing being held in Calgary where Lethbridge and Calgary are appealing to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for a lower rate on this commodity. Giving evidence on Tuesday, Stanley Davies, an Alberta geologist, stated that some of the Turner Valley wells are now putting from 300,000 to 400,000 cubic feet of gas through the separators in order to obtain a barrel of naphtha.

Reduced to terms which all can understand, this means that gas for which a Lethbridge householder would pay, at the 34-cent rate, more than \$100, is being burned off in the air in order to secure naphtha of the value of four or five dollars.

No wonder there is a public clamor that the wasting of Alberta's tremendous gas resources should be stopped. The wonder is that it had not been stopped long ago. No country can afford to dissipate its wealth in such manner.

Mr. Davies makes the suggestion that no well whose gas is not wet enough to make a barrel out of 70,000 cubic feet should be allowed to flow. Even then, in order to obtain \$4. worth of oil, gas is burned and wasted which is valued at retail, at nearly \$25.

The suggestion is made that sands in the Turner Valley field should be re-pressed with gas now going to waste. The suggestion is a good one, but it will be rather startling to Albertans to know that sands in the famous field have become so depleted that it is possible even to suggest that such a course be taken. What else could be expected, however, when as much gas has been wasted in four days in the Valley as has been represented by the Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat & Power Co. in the Bow Island field after a year of work.

The International Chamber of Commerce at Washington has gone on record as favoring a world conference to seek a solution to the problem of the low price of silver.

VALUE FOR VALUE DEAL AT HOME

Home Merchant Good to Buy From; Home Folks Good to Sell to

During the past three decades a great deal has been written and said about "trading at home." Newspapers have published column after column, lecturers have sounded the theme of loyalty and even sermons have been preached on the subject.

Yet buying away from home continues.

Almost all right-thinking and well-informed persons will, after honestly considering the subject, admit that the continued patronage of foreign institutions will not result in the most good. He knows that town schools, churches, places of amusement and places for the purchase of necessities depend upon loyalty. Yet, it appears that he is continuing to spend much away from home.

Given a loyal trade territory and a fair clientele, the home town merchant can give more real value per dollar than any other institution in the country, and the facts will bear out this statement.

There will always be those who trade away from home in order to combine business and pleasure. Yet this novelty will wear off in time for each one, and he will discover that he can do better at home.

This locality is particularly fortunate in having a group of business men who know that good roads run into a town as well as out of it; who know that the finest guarantee of an article of merchandise is the integrity of the one who sells it. Through their dealings with the public over a period of years they have built up a structure that is more than buildings, shelves and goods. And, in the main, they are reaping the results of their toil.

The home town merchant is a good person to buy from; the citizens of the community are fine folks to sell to. There is a balance that should never be seriously disturbed.—Milverton Sun.

AMERICAN WOMEN DISLIKE RUSSIA

Warn Friends Not to Accompany Engineering Husbands to That Country

The wife of an American engineer recently returned to New York, has warned American wives in no uncertain terms not to go to Russia. She said that American women are not welcomed as their perpetual demands and dissatisfactions rouse discontent amongst Russians.

Formerly, wives of American experts were not required to stand in line for their provisions, but a recent rule has required that they must submit in this regard to the Russian rulings.

"It costs us from \$200 to \$300 a month to get the best necessities. Butter ran from \$1.50 to \$10 a pound and eggs cost 50 to 70 cents apiece when you could get them. Meat was cheap enough but full of worms. Toward the last we couldn't get white flour, but a mixture of white and black. It was peculiar stuff. The bread was nearly always half raw in the middle of the loaf."

"We used to get a little less than a pint of milk a day, but we had to buy the food for the cow. We used to get a few geese, too by paying for their food while they were being raised. There was no fresh fruit save a few very poor apples in the summer, and no fresh vegetables except some soft, mushy tomatoes and a few pale, lemon-colored carrots."

At a Radiological convention of North America, the causes of cancer are injuries and unhygienic living. It grows as a rule on previously diseased tissue.

CUT WORM BAIT MADE TASTY

In case cutworms are found in the gardens, the following is given as "cut worm bait." A mixture of 20 pounds shorts and bran (half and half), half pound paris-green, 1 quart molasses in about 2 gallons of water should be prepared. The mill stuff and paris green should be mixed before adding the liquid. In handling the dry paris green the worker should be careful not to inhale the poison—either he should work in the open or a muslin guard kept over his mouth and nostrils.

The bait when mixed should be nice, crumbly and should be sifted thinly along the rows just about sundown. The cutworm feeds at night and the bait should be applied in the evening so it will not dry out before it is consumed. If this bait is well prepared and properly applied it will be preferred to vegetation.—Beaverlodge Station.

A world sugar pact has been signed with headquarters of participants at the Hague. Under the co-operative plan, 2,500,000 tons of sugar will be segregated.

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Liquidation ... Sale ...

Our Big Liquidation Sale will continue for some time yet—we must have cash. We appreciate your business very much — it proves the values we are giving — they are helping both you and us. Extra help will be here to help serve you on Saturday Night. We regret that we did not have enough help last Saturday evening.

Ladies' Dresses

A new stock will be down for Saturday to make your selection for 24th of May

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